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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1918.

**PLANNED FOR
OF MRS. YOUNG**
Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo
Arrange Services for
Noted Educator.

Funeral services in Chicago in honor of the memory of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, noted educator, who died here Saturday morning of influenza contracted ten days ago on a Western liberty loan speaking tour, were planned last night under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. McAdoo.

The latter is chairman of the national woman's liberty loan committee, of which Mrs. Young was a member, and in the service of which she contracted the illness resulting in her death.

Mrs. George Bass, of Chicago, secretary of the committee, and Miss Mary Young, daughter of the deceased, were requested by Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo to represent them in the funeral arrangements and plans.

Mrs. Bass and Miss Young will leave for Washington tomorrow for Chicago this afternoon at 1:15 on the Baltimore and Ohio, arriving in Chicago Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

Tribute by Dr. Claxton.
The following tribute was paid to Mrs. Young by Dr. Philander P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education:

"For nearly a quarter of a century Mrs. Ella Flagg Young has been recognized as one of the foremost educators of the United States. As a student of education, as a lecturer in the classroom, as an administrator and as a speaker and writer on educational subjects, she ranked well among the first of her time.

"In her thought and practice she was progressive and at the same time conservative of the best.

"In two fields she was a pioneer among women: first as a superintendent of schools in one of the largest cities of the country; second, as the first woman president of the National Educational Association. Both of these positions she filled with great ability and won the respect of those with whom she was associated.

"The thousands of her friends among the educators of the country will grieve on learning of her death."

BOOKDOM - By Lonjac
The war has brought us an increased sense of the continuity of events—history no longer seems a matter of "old unhappy far-off things" but an absolute necessity to the understanding of current happenings. Mr. Henry Litchfield West's "Federal Power: Its Growth and Necessity" is a thorough study of a question which is at present shaking the political world—the question of the great authority now being given to the President. No one can understand how this situation came about, and whether it tends toward acquaintance with the whole progress of federal power versus states' rights, and of the division of function between our legislative and executive bodies. The clearness and readable quality of Mr. West's book make it a guide for the intelligent citizen as well as the professed student of affairs. Published by Doran Company.

The Spirit of the British Navy.
The coming of Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of the British Admiralty, to the United States for conference with the heads of our own naval service, brings startlingly before American readers the fact that although the navy has been reading about the British navy all their lives, they really know very little about it. They know a few unimpressive facts, such as the number of dreadnoughts and the names of its admirals. But of that animating spirit which, even more than number and size of ships, has made the British navy what it is, they have only a vague realization.

Kipling, in his "The Ship's Boy," has written of its inherited spirit when he said, at the beginning of one of his descriptive articles on its work in this war: "The navy is very old and very wise. It has been the backbone of the story of these provinces and of the fortunes of our country. It has been the backbone of the story of these provinces and of the fortunes of our country. It has been the backbone of the story of these provinces and of the fortunes of our country."

History of Alsace-Lorraine.
"Alsace-Lorraine, Past, Present and Future," by Coleman Phillips, which E. P. Dutton & Co. will have ready to issue within a fortnight, will offer a clear and accurate account of the story of these provinces and of how the fortunes of war have made them by turns a part of France and again of Germany. Mr. Phillips takes up not only the political history of the region, but the present affiliations and desires of the people themselves.

A Red Triangle Girl in France.
The work of hostesses and girls connected with the Y. M. C. A. is receiving a new and more prominent place in the public mind. A young girl of position and refinement who is giving all her time to her brothers-in-arms, a lasting tribute. Although this young woman does not write of the work of her sisters in the front lines, she writes of the personal, hastily jotted down when she had an instant to spare from her arduous tasks, may be taken as significant of the whole work of women in the front lines. The book is written with a keen awareness of the humor of every situation, and still more, the spiritual significance of the service of bringing home to lonely boys in the front lines the news of their families. Published by George H. Doran Company.

Amy Lowell's New Book.
Miss Amy Lowell's new book, "Can Grande's Castle," published by the Century Company, is a new poetic form admitting of great vigor and color and an infinite amount of music.

The first of these poems, "Sea Blue and Blood Red," has been called "a plot of color and human passion." It is the story of Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton, seen with a poet's vision.

The Third "Hedge Island."
The third "Hedge Island," is at once "a retrospect and a prophecy" as its subtitle says, for it shows the old folk dislodging into the new.

The fourth and concluding piece is "The House of the Future," which is a subject the famous houses of gold and silver which were once on the arch of Nero of Rome, and removed to Constantinople by Constantine the Great, and which, in the present century, in the Fourth Crusade, and placed over the portico of the Basilica of St. Mark. Taken to Paris by Napoleon they were returned to Venice in 1814 and have remained there since.

Effect of War on Federal Power.
In discussing the reason of the new book, "Federal Power: Its Growth and Necessity," Mr. Henry Litchfield West, the author, for many years in close touch with government and political activities, says: "Long ago I became impressed with the fact that important legislation, broadening the field of federal activities and thereby increasing federal power, was constantly enacted. With the declaration of war, Germany the application of federal authority was invoked to the highest degree, and it seemed to me both opportune and wise to probe deep into the national consciousness for a view of determining whether the tremendous advance was radical or evolutionary. In seeking an answer to this question I found that no one had ever attempted to present the growth of federal power from a panoramic point of view. The door for a new work stood invitingly open. I began a painstaking and systematic study, and the book is the result." Published by Doran.

Biography of War.
G. F. Nicolai, the famous Berlin professor who recently escaped by airplane to Denmark, and whose book, "The Biography of War," is published this month by the Century Company, has just begun, in the London Times, the serial publication of an appeal to the German people to overthrow "the great unknown" which is the cause of their suffering. "I believe," he writes, "that international Germans like myself embody the spirit of Germany better than Luther or any other personage who ever attempted to represent the cause of the government. I know, indeed, thousands, even millions, of the best of my fellow-countrymen secretly share my feeling. I know that there is nothing in the whole world there so ardently desire as that those who control Germany's destinies today may fall to achieve any lasting power, and that our military party may find itself balked of its disastrous victory both at home and abroad."

The Kaiser as I Know Him.
"The Kaiser as I Know Him," by Dr. Arthur N. Davis, for fourteen years the Kaiser's personal dentist in Berlin, is a new book to be published this month by the Century Company. Dr. Davis succeeded in finally getting out of Germany early this year, so that his contacts with the Kaiser continued for many months after the United States came into the war and he became an enemy alien in Germany, meeting the Kaiser frequently at his bidding, but suffering all the restrictions of enemy aliens. The ordinary relation of dentist and patient was ignored by the Kaiser, and Dr. Davis, beginning, he found Dr. Davis a keen young American and cultivated the acquaintance.

"GENERAL" ROSALIE JONES, RICH, TURNS TO SOCIALISM
New York, Oct. 26.—"Gen." Rosalie Jones, erstwhile famous leader of the suffragette hordes to Albany and Washington, has turned to Socialism with a red card and Capital S. Also she has inherited the better part of a \$5,000,000 estate, but she is not a philanthropist.

"I am now 'Lady Bountiful,'" said Miss Jones when asked what she planned to do with her inherited fortune. "I don't believe in charity, especially unending charity. I don't mind helping out a person who is in hard luck, but I hate alms giving. I have no ambition to be a philanthropist. It doesn't interest me with my scheme of life at all. Poverty is due to lack of opportunity. If opportunity were given instead of charity people would be better off."

"My fortune will not make much difference to me. I am busy educating myself. I find now they would have the vote they must be as well educated as the men, and I have been a Socialist. I feel that the two controlling parties have seen their way out of the political body."

"Marriage?" asked the reporter. "Marriage!" exclaimed Gen. Rosalie with a smile. "This is my busy day—so are all the others."

SECRETARY OF WAR LAUDS GEN. GORGAS
Former Surgeon General Receives Letter of Praise Upon Retirement.
The letter written by Secretary of War Baker to Major General G. G. Gorgas, former Surgeon General of the army, upon the occasion of his retirement from active duty, was made public today. It was an official letter of appreciation of service well done as is contained in the letter penned by Mr. Baker.

In part, the letter says: "You have been honored by your country's high appreciation of the service well done as is contained in the letter penned by Mr. Baker."

FOREIGN WOMEN TO AID WAR FUND DRIVE
French and English Delegations Arrive with Message for America.
Two delegations of French and English women have just arrived in this country to be the guests of the war work council of the National Y. W. C. A. They are the first of a series of delegations of women to come to this country to aid the war fund drive.

ISRAEL S. GOLDSMITH DEAD IN HOSPITAL
Israel S. Goldsmith, a Washington business man, died last night at a hospital near the front for the French government.

HOW TO LOOK YEARS LESS THAN YOUR AGE
The most aged face will look years younger after the use of a certain mercurized wax for ten days or two weeks. This remarkable substance, because of its peculiar texture, is able to penetrate the skin and remove the wrinkles and other signs of age.

HOROSCOPE
Sunday, October 27, 1918.
Good and evil influences are read in the government of the stars. The sun is in the sign of Scorpio, and the moon is in the sign of Cancer. The sun is in the sign of Scorpio, and the moon is in the sign of Cancer.

OPHELIA'S SLATE.
The planets with malefic power are read to be in aspects encouraging gossip, scandal and libel of every sort. After much evil report has been spread, there will be a new era of peace and goodwill.

ADVERTISING TALKS
What About Next Year?
By S. E. LEITH.
There is one thing upon which most great minds of this nation are agreed. There is no precedent for the conditions with which business men are now contending, and further than this, the future will be different from anything that the oldest of us can recall.

Timepieces Turned Back.
At 2 o'clock this morning the United States completed its test of daylight saving. At that hour the clocks at the Naval Observatory and other agencies by which time is regulated in this country were stopped for one hour while the sun, which daily had been lagging farther behind the nation's clocks, has a chance to catch up.

For the average American citizen 2 o'clock this morning meant little. Last night before retiring he probably turned back the hands of his timepiece one hour, went to bed and awoke this morning with little thought that by act of Congress time at last has been turned backward in its flight. Should he not turn back his watch or clock and should he adhere to his schedule of rising, he merely will lose the extra hour of sleep that he gained last March 31, when the daylight-saving act went into effect and the clocks were turned ahead.

Industrial organizations, chambers of commerce, trade associations and recreation advocates claim that the experiment in daylight saving has been a decided success. Strong emphasis is placed on the value of this scheme, aside from its recreational advantages, whereby it has given many an added hour for sport after a day's work.

The National Garden Commission has estimated that since March 31 it has meant 329,409 eight-hour days to the 5,285,000 war gardeners in the United States. Senator Calder, who fathered the law, has declared that extra daylight saved \$2,000,000 in gas bills for the people. The Fuel Administration has estimated that on the seven-month basis 1,125,000 tons of coal have been saved to relieve possible winter shortage. Definite reports from St. Louis declare that the consumption of coal had dropped 17.5 tons per 1,000 population. These estimates were worked out by comparing the coal consumption of central stations with previous years, to determine how much less electrical energy and gas for lighting had been utilized.

These are some of the benefits of the daylight-saving plan. The nation enjoyed the novelty of the idea. Every one should have been benefited physically. Daylight saving perhaps has come to be a yearly feature in this country even after the war. If the United States can practice economy during the war this hitherto wasteful nation should not forget this valuable lesson when we are again at peace.

A Voice from the Past.
"He has refused his assent to laws the most wholesome and necessary for the public good."

When T. Jefferson, Esq., quilled those words the Wilhelm Hoenzler of the time, a German monarch, wore a British crown and "Hun" crown.

One could almost be persuaded that the Jeffersonian document was, in its major part, directed at the brute whose boot of Prussianism today crushes human rights under heel of steel.

The true clue to the top Teutonic tendency to tyrannize and terrorize exists in that phrase dipped from T. J.'s inkhorn— "He has refused his assent."

In no ruder can unlimited power and the prerogative of absolute rule be safely vested. Invariably, the intoxication of domination evolves that murderous menace to mankind, the dictator.

The day of disregard for popular desire, the era of the despot, the Stygian age of oppression and suppression has ended. The hand of Time is writing the last chapter in that book of bloodshed based in a blasted superstition "The Divine Right of Kings."

Public voice will give no choice to appoint rulers in the matter of election and acceptance of issues for the general good.

The national head will be elected and respected for his acumen, discretion, judgment, vision and worldly wisdom. But he will counsel, not control; advise, revise and devise measures for his people's prosperity, welfare and happiness; not abuse, confuse, refuse and overwhelm the subjects of his realm.

He will be primarily a public servant, and only as such, master of his governmental house.

LIEUT. G. DE F. LARNER NEW WASHINGTON ACE

Victor Over Five Planes Recommended for Captaincy.
Washington is accredited with a second "ace" by the skill of Lieut. G. DeForest Lerner, who has been reported as having officially downed five enemy planes, with an "additional" credit of four more.

Lieut. Lerner has been recommended for a captaincy, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Robert M. Lerner, of the Highlands apartments.

FOOD WITH SACCHARIN CALLED ADULTERATED

Department of Agriculture Refuses to Reverse Decision.
Any food containing saccharin as a substitute for sugar will be regarded as adulterated under the Food and Drugs Act by the Secretary of Agriculture, according to a statement issued yesterday by the department.

CAPITAL TRACTION CO. ENFORCES NEW RULE

Car tickets can no longer be purchased of the Capital Traction Company.
The order of the Commissioners permitting the companies to charge a straight 5-cent fare had hardly gone into effect before the conductors on the Capital Traction Company were ordered to stop selling car tickets to passengers riding on that line.

A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR.

By John Kendrick Bangs.
BEARING NOBLY.
Now why should we of little woes complain,
When far across the sea mid scenes of pain,
Our sons are meeting gallantly and well,
The legions pests let loose from darkest Hell?
Freedom from war in days like these is sign
Of souls untouched by duty's call divine,
And steady of plant o'er burdens that annoy
True men will meet them nobly, and with joy.
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THE KAISER AS I KNOW HIM.
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